PRICE ONE CENT.

Corrigan's Colt Got the

Brooklyn Cup at

Gravesend.

Morris's Spinalong.

ever held on the Gravesend track.

track at Westchester next week.

dozen lengths. Kingston beat Los Augeles ten lengths. Time-2, 41%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$18.25; place, \$6.60. Kingston paid \$6.10.

Sweepstakes, \$20 each, for two-year-olds ith \$1,000 added; selling allowances; fiv

SIXTH RACE. Sweepstakes, \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; selling allowances; mile and a sixteenth.

| Starters | Whis Jockeys Straight | 1 Virgle | 84 | H. Jones | 5-2 | 2 Getlyshurg | 107 | Sims | 10-1 | 3 Humorum | 86 | J. Barrett | 10-1 | 4 Montague | 114 | Taral | even | 5 | H. Milliou | 1014 | Jambley | 10-1 | 6 Saluta | 100 | Clayton | 7-1 | PRISON PEN RACES ENDED Virgie led all the way and won easily from lettyauurg, who was second the entire disance. Humdrum was third. Time-1.54.

SEVENTH BACE. The Trement Stakes Captured By Sweepstakes \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; for beaten horses; six furlongs. Won by Delsyrian, Diable second, Kitty Van third. Time—1.17%.

### HOMEWOOD PARK'S LAST DAY.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I HOMEWOOD PARK, PITTEBURG, May 30.—The GRAVEHEND HACE TRACE, May 30.—The Brooklyn Jockey Club to-day wound up the rain greatly hindered the sport of closing day. ost disagrecable and uncomfortable meeting elements. The two weeks just passed have been full of

It was announced that only the 2.25 pace and the 2. 25 trot would be started before 4 o'clock, when all other events must be declared off. 2. 25 Pacing Class. inconveniences to the race-goers and every one will be heartily glad to get to the beautiful The crowd at the track to-day nearly equalled

First Heat—Six started and none could go any in the sicky track. Billy B. led till he slipped up, and siter a brush with Bessemer, lienry B. drew away and came home first. Regulator four lengths back, Mac, Bully B., Shaker and Bessemer following as named. that of Handicap Day. For over two hours the people crowded through the gates in a steady stream, and fully twenty thousand persons were massed on the grand stand and on 2, 25 TROTTING CLASS. A field of seven, and C. F. Iseminger led the

A field of seven, and C. F. Issuninger led the betting.

First Heat—Problem got away in the lead and kept there till near the finish, when Bracelet passed him and was a neck abead.

The latter had done some running and was placed second, the heat going to Problem.

Grand Irie, Abbie V. C. T. Issuninger, Prince A. and Strontia away back. Time—2.38.

Second Heat,—serry H. and Regulator brought \$50 each and the field \$30.

Heary H. came to grier at once and ranso far that he was distanced.

Mac feel from the quarter, finishing first, Regulation second Tanker, Billy B. and Bessemer as named. Time—2.37.

Second Heat—Betting was now 4 to 1 against Problem for the race.

He led to the half, with Stentia and Bracelet the second when the going was sounded at 2 o'clock, was probably between 8,000 and the content of the morning under the principal content the Berkeley games. Those wao wanted to bet found that the rouble of chowing and pushing their way brough the jamined betting ring was hardly rough the jamines occuring the candle.

Every one of course came to the track with the fixed purpose of betting, and when 10,000 copie try to crowd themselves into a space lesigned for half that number the result can

designed for half that number the result can be easily imagined.

The track was still heavy. It was even looser than yesterday, for some or the water had dried out of it and left it sticky.

The programme was a pretty one, including not that the Tremont. Stakes for two-year-olds and the Brooklyn Cup. Scratches in each event were to be expected on account of the track, but the programme was not spoiled very mitch. first race brought together Correction, Service, Longstreet, Cerberus and its. The last two named no one cared trailing.
Stenuta came on from there and jogged in three lengths aboad of liracelet.
C. F. Iseminger, Frince A., Abbie V., Guard Isle and Problem as named. Time—2.38%.
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The trial heats of the 10-yard dash were from the bender to day between the sulks this morning and a genial May sun was clouded by her frown for several hours, making it seem almost improbable that the Memorial Day parase for which and the second far visit behind. Time—10.5%.

The bookmakers were kept busy taking the more from the crowd who were backing their favorites to win. James Rowe, the well-known fastern starter, is here and will act in that in the during the were first trial leaf in the favorites to win. James Rowe, the well-known fastern starter, is here and will act in that in the during the were lace of the form of the favorite to win. James Rowe, the well-known fastern starter, is here and will act in that in the during the were la Third Heat—Pools 5 to 3 on Mag, and according to the filly fifteen pounds, and according the filly fifteen pounds, and according to the filly fifteen from the filly fifteen pounds, and according to the filly fifteen pounds, and according to the filly fifteen pounds, and according to the filly f sired easily for the place.
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Harvard Capturing the Most Points in the Intercollegiate Championships.

Williams, of Yale. Breaks the World's 120-Yard Hurdle Record.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 People Witness the Sport on the Oval.

INVECTAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD, ! BERRELEY OVAL, N. T., May 30.-Preity Berkeley Oval, with its picturesque setting of green woods and fresh foliage, presented a scene of 'ife and gayety this afternoon. Thousands of college men with their fair friends had come to witness the annual champlouship contests of the intercollegiate Athlete

The crowds rapidly filled up the seats in the big grand stand and the bleaching boards at either end of the field, while the green turf slope under the trees at the south corner were thronged with groups of collegians.

The college colors were well represented, the dark blue of Yale and the orange of Princeton being prominent among the groups of speciators, both on the stands and in the field, Harvard's bright crimson was also conspicu-ous here and there, and the bine and white of rretched state of the track and the continued | Columbia had a goodly number of wearers The ladies were all dressed in their pretties More than two thousand people braved the Summer gowns, and invariably sported the distincuishing colors of their favorites. Oc-Cornell, Swarthmore, Lebigh and the University of Peansylvania were seen, for these colleges were also represented among the con-testants, although they were not believed to have put forward any formidal in competitors for the honors of the day.

The crowd was not so noisy as the one usually seen at a football match or a baseball game when college feeling runs strong and excitement is raised to the highest pich.

10,000 people. The officers of the course were: Referee, W

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1891.

New York's Tribute to Her Sons Slain on the Field of Battle.

Veterans of '61 and the National Guard Unite in a Parade of Honor.

Elaborate Ceremonials at Grant's Tomb and in the Cemeteries.

Observances in Brooklyn and Other Adjacent Cities.

casionally the colors of Amherst, Lafayette, Athletic Games, Baseball Games, Regattas and Other Holiday Sports.

> Almost like to chords forgotten Come the dear pathetic tunes, Rips with memories of the war-time, Void of melody as runes; Yet I vow the shrill and pieroing

O'er my nenses cast more glamour Phan from classic operas come. Why pathetic? Whence the glamour? Ab, I see the boys march forth Flushed with patriodic fervor, Mustering to defend the Truth. And I think how, four years later, Some lay silent 'neath the sed,

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And the rest, a haggard fraction, Wan and weary, homeward trod, And so all the blithe and morry Notes of fife and bests of drum Cart a blight upon my senses, Montory of their martyrdom

pegan to turn out in great numbers to witness

the grand military display.

Inspector Steers, with 300 polic men, captained by Reilly, Allaire, Stevenson, Copeland and Schult, was on hand early preparing the way from Twenty-eighth street down to Fourally superintending the arrangements at Madison Square, where a reviewing stand had been erected on the west and a grand stand on the



SUNSET COX'S GRAVE IN GREENWOOD, Inspector Williams and Capts. Clinchy and the elder McCullaga were at the Union Square Plaza with 200 policemen, and Inspector Comm with Capis, Gunner, Warts, Cross and McAvoy and 200 other men kept order at Fifty-ninth street, where the parade formed.

As the clouds cleared away the people began to congregate, and by 9 o'clock Madison Square began to assume its wonted parade-day aspect The grand stand filled up rapidly with the wives and daughters of New York veterans and opposite these hundreds of heautiful women, pretty children and distinguished men occu-

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with wreaths. A. R. It was crowned with wreaths. A little iren palings was twized the lauret, and saidle were build one of the shaft which remissed one of Vera Cruz, Monterer, Cite of Markets of other battles fought by Gen. Worth.

Across the avenue the marine statue of Par-Vera Cruz, Monterey, City of Mexico and ragut was beautiful with flowers, and a floral plate at the "old sait's" feet bore the words:

"Torpedors shead, sir !" and the famous reply of the stordy Admiral: At a 30 the complement small may relied in Earlier Game of Same cnorus: "Here they come!" and looking up the magnificent avenue the eye could descry the famous Old Guard just rising the brow of the fill at Tairty-seventh street.

On they came, this goard of honor and es cort to the reviewing party of distinguished men, to the inspiring strains of a monster ROSTER OF THE PARADE. The formation of the parade was as follows

Brig .- Gen. Louis Fitzgerald and Staff. Excert, Old Guard and Guard of Hopor. Signal Corps, mounted. Sixty-math Regiment. Righth Regiment. Twenty second degement. Seventy-first Legiment,

Troop A, Osvairy,
Engineer Battalion, U. S. A,
Foot Batteries U. S. Attillery, Col. L. L. Langdor communding.

First Battery.

Second Battery

Grand Marshal George Chappell, G. A. R. : A. M. ner, Chief of Staff, S. Collins, Inspecto General: George C. Carliss, Inspector Adjutant



LINCOLN'S STATUE. General; Frank I. Barry, Quartermaster-Geeral; Wiftiam Clancy, Commissary-General, Finer Division-Alexander Newburger, Marshal.

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Gliss Post No. 204. John E. Hendix Post No. 402. Gen. James McQuade Post No. 657. Cameron Post No. 79. Gen. James Shields Post No. 69.

Farragut Post No. 75.
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John A. Dix Post No. 135,
H. B. Claffin Post No. 578. Vanderbilt Post No. 136. Gen. T. F. Mangher Post No. 567. Elisworth Post No. 67. Phil Sheridan Post No. 233. Kitching Post, Yankers, No. 60. Sumner Post No. 24. James Monros Post No. 607. John A. Rawiine Post No. 80, F. A. Kimball Post No. 103, William G. Mitchell Post No. 559 FOURTH DIVISION, C. G. Dolbs, Marshal,

Phil Kearny Post No. S. Goorge G Meade Post No. 38. Veteran Post No. 436. Navai Post No. 516, George B. McC cilan Post No. 552. FIFTH Division, Theodore Schmidt, Marshall Noan L. Farnham Post No. 458. Volunteer Post No. 459, shu A. Andrew Post No. 2 Hans Powell Post No. 638.

Llord Aspinwall Post No. 600, in carriages VETERAN DIVISION Joseph de Castro, Marshal. forgher's Irish Brigade Veteran Association . 12. New York Volunteers.

Veteran Corps, Shity-mint Regiment, Eleventh Regiment Veteran Association, Flirty-eighth Regiment (Fecond Scott Life Guard Veteran Association. Sixty-second New York Votanteers (Anderson Zou aves) Veterin Association, Veteran Guard, Ninth Ward Pioneers, New York Turner Cadets.

Charles Summer Proneer Corps. Bostwick Cadeta. Volunteer Exempt and Firemen's Sons, BONS OF VETERANS, C. Theodore schmitt, Marshal. Reno Camp 102

E. D. Baker Camp No. 28, E. D. Morgan Camp No. 197, Execusior Camp No. 51, La avette Camp No. 140. per Titsley Clausp No. 26. Cameron Camp N v. 194, Steinwehr Camp No. 193, Robert Auderson Camp No. 167, Duryes Camp No. 126, Kotes Camp No. 171.

The moving column was yet two blocks away

caparisoned Gid Guari,

Gen. Dan Sickies, Gen. Franz Sigel, Comptroller Neere, Gen. Robert Nugent, President
Arnold, of the Board of Altermen, and Postmaster Van Cott were also there.

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trie's ma-todors was played. famous opening day gataering of a few weeks ago filed the grand stand, the bleacheries, the lower centre field and the L road. They even had a band this afternoon-the

The grounds were not in as good condition as they might have been, but the sun should like a house afte, doing its best to cook things o a dry condition.

Teams: New York,

3; Cleveland, O.

HOLIDAY DOUBLE BILL.

Not Far from 17,000 People at

the Afternoon Contest.

PAPERIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

POLO GROUNDS, May 20. - Things were a great

deal changed at the Polo Grounds this after-noon when the second Memorial Day game be-

tween the Forest City cohorts and Jeems Mu.

The boys impered up in capital style for a half hour before Umpire Powers called play. When he old that THE EVENING WORLD reporter estimated that not far from 17,000 ; cople, one way or the other, would be shown in the turnstile count.

The batting order: CLEVELAND. NEW YORK, fore, c. f. fichardson, 21 b. fiernan, r. f. fonnor, 1st b. Pitourke, I. f.

McAleer, c.f.
NcKeah. 8. 8.
Dayle, t.f.
Collein, ed D.
Johnson, r.f.
Dayle, 3d t.
Virtue, 1st b.
Zimmer, e.
Grucer, p. Bassett, 31 h. Clarke, c. Sharrott, p. Umpire-Mr. Powers. First Inning-Gore opened the game, and the second ball from Gruber's hand rolled off the end of his bat right into Childs's hands.

Richardson dusted round to second, going thence to third on big Roger Councils clever

but he was out on strikes, and Sharrott smiled and holy.

Johnson was eleverly caught trying to steal second.

Somebody asked where Virtue's fly went to, and somebody class said Jimmy O'Rourke could tell. No rous.

Think of last is grounder to Merkeau. Sharrott in time on his grounder to Merkeau. Sharrott in time on his grounder to Merkeau. Sharrott field to O'Rive. Carroll field to Foultz.

Berger hit to Colina and was thrown out. Think of the grounded out, Culds to Virtue, and Gerg grounded out, Culds to Virtue, and Clarke reached third.

It hooked like a run and the crowd hoped it may be would be. It wasn't, because Kichardson field out to Ballwan. No runs.

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Hoyle flied to Gisscook,
Vitue flied to Hichardson, No runs.
TENTH INNING.—Gore singled to left.
Richardson sizack out.
Girler out stealing second.
Thernan out, Childs to Virtue. No runs.
Zimmer strack out.
Gruber Grabes.

Zimmer strack out.
Gruber floot to Clarke.
Mekean fled to Hassett. No runs.
ELEVECTH INNING.—Connor struck out.
Glasscock smal-d to left.
O'floorke a two-wagger to left.
Glasscock to tard.
Havsett's double scored Glasscock and Marketta and to scored of Milotric.
Clarke out at first.
Sharrett also but for two bases.
Barkett crossed the plate.
Gore out at first. Three runs.
Cleveland made d.

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rame will be found on third page.

# BROOKLYN PITTSBURG -

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, May 50. - Re-In place of the 2,500 who saw the morning gardless of the defeat the Brooklyns sustained in the forenoon at the hands of the Pittaburg to witness the atternoon game.

There were hundreds of the fairer sex pres ent, as the Brooklyn ladies are great admirers Garneld Drum and Pife Corps-which made of the National game, and there are but few of tracks, and the judges have taken no notice them who do not understand the fine points of of it. The riding of Jones on Kitty T. was a the play fully as well as the men.

> ball playing than that of this afernoon. The preliminary practice was greatly en joyed by the large assemblage of spectators, and a commotion was kicked up by a ball career yesterday. Terrifler galloped away which was hit into the open seats before the with line Fort Hamilton Stakes and Hypatica sensitie.

The taiting order for the afternoon: BROOKLYS. PITTERURG. PITTSBURG
Miller, a. s.
Beckley, 1b.
Browning, I. f.
Carroll, r. I.
Berger, 2b.
Blandou, c. f.
Nack, c.
Resilv, 3b.
Baldwin, p. minori, Co. Ward, Co. Ward, Co. E. Griffin, C. L. Foniz, 10, Burns, r. f. O'nrien, b. f. P. naney, 3h, Kinslow, C. Terry, p.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch. First Institut Collins was the first baisman who faced the music and he struck out. Ward burned the bail and beat it to first. Grillin set the crowd with with a three-base hit along the left-field foul line, sending Ward across Bridge, thence to Fordham Benot, to Petham

Richardson dusted round to second, going thence to third on big Roger Counor's clever and new trick of hiding a dropped ball behind his heel. But Roger's glory was short-lived, as he flied to Makleer. No runs.

For Cleveland, McAleer sent a liner to Bassati, who shot it to Connor's moulers. Davis went to first on balls and got second on a minfly that of first on balls and got second on a minfly that of first on balls and got second on a minfly that of first on balls and got second on a minfly that of first on balls and got second on a minfly that of first on balls and got second on a minfly that of first on balls and got second on a minfly that of first on balls and got second on a minfly that of first on balls and got second on a minfly that of first on balls and got second on a minfly that of first on balls and got second on a minfly that to first on balls and got second on a minfly that the first of first on balls and got second on a minfly that the first property of the first of the firs For Cleveland, McAleer sent a liner to lisasert, who shot it to Connor. A little friction,
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and right into Connor's mailers. Davis went
to first on balls and got second on a muif by
Clarke. Chilas filed to Gore, and there were
no runs in the landing.

SECOND INSING—Glasscock didn't lose an
opportunity when he grounded to botic.
O'Rourke was soaked, McKean to Virtue, and
Chilas gobbied Hassett's grounder in a great
play. No runs.

Sharrott t-pied Johnson on the right hip
with a nice puched ball and Johnson took his
lime to Brat. Dovic could hardly believe it,
but he was not on strikes, and Sharrott smide
andfoly.

Johnson was eleverly caucht trying to steal
Kinalow Strikes, on balls, filling the bases,
that there mon scored.

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Mack strick out. No runs.

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and still and burns sacrideed them along, Baldwin
o'Blackey.

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that and three mon scored.

Kinalow strick out. No runs.

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Clarke reached third.

It looked like a run and the crowd hoped it
would be. It wasn't, because Richardson fiel
to Johnson. No runs.

Zimmer was easily safe at first on Clarke's
drop of his third strike, and he reached second
asf-ly enough on another muff by Clarke.

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Haldwin got his base on balls and so did Miller.
Reckley high died to Grimn. Browning out

Sharrott, who fielded the ball to hater to hater the little late.

Gruper shoved along to second on another must be closer the little catcher being right in it for errors just then. Zimmer tirtel to cross the home plate on Mc-Aleer's liner to Glassock, but Jack buried the half was thrown out at first. Collins got first on ball like a gray streak to Clark and Zim never ball like a gray streak to Clark and Zim never ball the angle of the later to Glassock, but Jack buried the best two ball like a gray streak to Clark and Zim never ball the second on a wild putch. What chance would the great Kingman bare.

On McKean's daisy bounder over second Gruber and McAleor came ambiling home.

McKean was fired at second by Davis, the latter stealing second nicely. Childs filed to Counce. Two runs.

FOUNTH INSING.—Tiernan to base on balls.
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Glasscock filed to Davis and Tiernan got the third and reaching second himself.

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Further progress of the game is indicated in home leaf to the walls.

Hatterine-Clarkeon and Ganzel; Radbourn and Clark, Umpire-Mr. McQuaid.

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## Gravesend Meeting's End a Cause for Rejoiding.

### MORRIS HORSES YET WINNING

General Gossip of the Tracks-Good Racers to Watch.

The Brooklyn meeting ends to-day, and every one will be heartly glad of it. There has been more in and out running at this course than was ever seen at the much-abused Winter beautiful exhibition yesterday, and he should The clouds of the forenoon were gone and certainly have been called up to explain. Evino weather could have been more perfect for dentity the sting which Mr. Bradley's lash inflicted on Josh's hide has died away.

> avecpstakes race. Hypatica was entered to be sold for \$2,500, and Christopher Smith bid her up to \$4,000, Walden reluctantly letting her go

The Morris stable continued on its victoriou

Chesapeake comes pretty near outsis any horse in heavy going. He romped the whole of the distance yesterday under a strong pull, making the mile in 1.43%.

The New York Jockey Club officials announce Danny Richardson slammed a whiskery one past Doyle in far left field.

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It was only a single, but the crowd tore its lungs almost toose. Thernan litted a cloud-kisser, which McAleer didn't miss, and Sprinter Richardson dusted round to second, going the control of th Bridge, thence to Fordham Depot, to Pelham

Her Highness is reported as being hopelessly It is reported that \$15,000 has been refused

Counting Terrifler's stake victory yesterday. the Morris stable has won a trifle under \$60,600 during the present meeting—a truly tremen-

It was rumored in Jersey City resterday that President Walbaum, of the Hudson County Jockey Citus, had been inducted by the Grand Jury for keeping a disorderly nouse as Gutten-

What chance would the great Kingman have against Morris's three-year-olds? Walcott & Campbell have given up all Ropes to Fairview to be bred to Forester.

Calcium, who has been showing well at Brooklyn, was formerly in John Hunter's string. The latter presented him to Johnny liyland.

### BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH. Sir John Macdonald Lingers, Though

Twice Reported Dead. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) MONTREAL, May 80. - A report that Sir John

Macdonald had died at 10 o'clock this morning and there was no hope.

A builetin at 6 o'clock this morning states that the Premier had passed the night quietly. He did not suffer pain, and was perfectly con-

actous so far as making known his wants.

At 9 a. M. It was stated that the patient had taken a turn for the worse, and this probably gave rise to the later rumor that he was dead.

At 10.30 a report of his death was again given out, but not confirmed.

At 12.30 it was officially known that hir Johnst yet lingered and was still conscious. Fishermen, Take Notice It will be high water to-morrow, May 81-es Sandy Hook at 2.18 r. M.; at Governor's

Island at 2.36 r. M., and at Hell Gate at 4.35